PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1891.

2 O'CLOCK.

FOR A SAFE TUNNEL

Senator Ahearn Takes Up the Provisions of the Sulzer Bill.

The Good Fight Carried Into the Upper House at Albany.

A Husted Move in the Interests o the New York Central.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, March 31.—Two new measures, having for their object the ventilation and lighting of the Fourth Avenue Railroad Tannel have been introduced in the Legislature. The multiplicity of bills, all tending to this end, thoroughly aroused to the necessity of the im- | said notice or order. provements for which THE EVENING WORLD is

so gallantly fighting. All of the tunnel bills, however, have not W. Husted, of Westchester, introduced one last evening, which it is understood was drawn of said notice or order as aforesaid and as in the interest of the New York Central Hailroad Company, and introduced for the benefit Railroad Commissioners, or a majority of said

At the same time, in the Senate, Senator John F. Ahearn, of New York, introduced a measure which is really intended to compel ing or refusing to obey and comthe ventuation and lighting of the tunnel.

support the State Railroad Commissioners and order, and said Court shall have full power the local authorities of the metropolis. The amendments make the system of vent lation and lighting to be adopted by the rail-

road company subject to the approval of the beard in its or their defense, to compel sale Railroad Commissioners, and requires the ex-terior construction of all ventilating appararatus to be approved by the local authorities In the city of New York, the officials who are to approve such construction are the Mayor. Comptroller, Commissioner of Public Works and the President of the Park Department. surface of Park avenue.

seems a fair measure, but a close examination of its provisions shows that it would be of little obey and carry out the requirements and proeffect in bringing about the reforms sought. It gives the control of the entire matter to the Board of State Railroad Commissioners in the first matance. It empowers them to agree on plans for ventilaling and lighting tunnels and to order their adoption by railroad companies operating trains in tunnels.

If, at the end of thirty days, the railroad required improvement, then the Commission-

the lighting of the same. sented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as

tunnels used by steam railroads shall be ventilated by such mechanical or other devices or appliances to be approved by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners as shall keep said tunnels clear of smoke, steam and such other atmospheric impurities as render traffic danother devices or appliances as appear on or parks under which such tunnels may be built, ire subject, as to form, material and constru tion, to the approval of the local authorities of pities in which such tunners may be, excepthat in the city of New York such approvashall be by a majority vote of the Mayor, the Comptroller, the Commissioner of Public

ment of said city. SEC. 2. Such tunnels shall also be lighted and kept sufficiently lighted by electric or other lights, to be approved by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, as would best tend to prevent the collisions of trains or other accidents in said tunnels and to enable locomotive engineers or other employees of said steam

steam in this State to be properly lighted by lectricity or otherwise, or by such means of n such manner as said Board of Ratiroad Com saioners or a majority of same may direct. SEC. III. Whenever said Board of Railroad Commissioners of this State or a

unnels used or to be used by railroads operated by steam in this State to be properly ven tilated in such manner and by such means and mechanical appliances as said Board o

SEC. IL The Board of Railroad Commis stoners of this State are also hereby author

teed, empowered and given full and complet authority to require and compel all tunnels

used or to be used by ratiroads operated by

operating a railroad or moving, hanling or propelling care therein by steam, by delivering a copy personally to the President, General Manager or any director of said corporation of a notice or order, signed by a majority of said fendant has an excellent chance for the place Board of Railroad Commissioners, stating and Persuader may run third. pecifying the manner, means, mechanical appliance and apparatus to be used in lighting r ventilating any tunnel or tunnels used by or ventilating any tunnel or tunnels used by said corporation for the purpose of moving, hauling or propelling cars by steam therein as aforewald, said corporation shall within thirty days from and after the service of said notice or order as aforewald cause said tunnel or tunnels so used by it as aforewald to be lighted or noth in the manner and by the ventilated or hoth in the manner and by the ventilated or both in the manner and by the be second and Brussels may beat the others. means and use of the mechanical apparatus

from the service of said notice or order spect- second, Woodcutter may beat the others. fied in the preceding section, as therein dicomplied with the provisions and requirements therein directed and required, said Board of Board, may apply to the Supreme Court of this State for a writ of mandamus to compel said corporation or corporations so neglectply with the provisions of said order It is practically the Sulzer Assembly bill. or notice to comply with and obey the endments which should bring to its provisions and requirements of said notice of and authority to hear and determine said matter, and a ter giving the corporation or corcorporation or corporations so proceeded against to obey said order or notice and forth-

and requirements therein contained. SEC. V. Every corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a nedemeanor and may be indicted therefor, and upon conviction thereof punished by a the tunnel ventilating appliances will prevent | fine of one thousand dollars, and an additiona the erection of any unsightly structure on the fine of five hundred dollars a day for each and every day or part of a day after thirty days Mr. Husted's bill, until subjected to snalysis. from the due service of said notice or order that

with comply with and carry out the provisions

SEC. VI. It shall be the duty of the District Attorney prosecuting any corporation for violation of any of the provisions of this act that shall be convicted thereof and sentenced to pay a fine therefor, to cause a judgment company shall refuse or neglect to make the ment, orders and sentence of the Court and a required improvement, then the Commission-ers are required to appeal to the courts for a which judgment shall be duly signed by the Clerk of the county in which said trial took place; said judgment roll shall be filled but it makes no provision for compelling a cor- by said County Clerk, and said judgment shall poration to plead to any indictment found be duly recorded in the book of judgments in against it, and if it should become a law with- said county and duly entered and docketed by amendment in this regard no conviction said County Clerk in said county, the same as for failure to light and ventilate under it could if said judgment had been obtained in a civil ever be obtained. Senator Ahearn's bill is as action, and said judgment so daily entered and docketed shall become and be a lien upon all of the real estate of said corporation against which same is obtained, and the collection The People of the State of New York, repre- thereof may be enforced by execution, to be SECTION 1. In cities in this State having a took place, in the same manner and to the population of over one million inhabitants, all same extent as executions are collected in

BEC. VII. This act shall take effect Aug. 1,

FLED WITH THEIR MILLIONS.

To Escape Taxation the Bowen Heirs

rying with them millions of dollars of personal property for the purpose of evading the tax laws, created quite a sensation in Northern Indiana. They were well known wealth is the one theme of gossip.

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Abner Bowen died a year ago and left what was known to be a large fortune. Its extent was not appreciated until the administrator was appointed. It then developed that the fortune aggregated \$50.000,600, and at the same time it dawned upon the officials of the county that the estate, except a few thousands of dollars, had always escaped taxation. A move was at once made to place the property upon the tax duplicate and collect taxes for ten or twelve years in which it had never been listed.

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Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The card at Guttenburg to-day is one of the finest presented at the meeting. The pro-

The first race is at six furlongs. The lot entered are so evenly matched that the selec-tion of a winner is a hard task. Ilma B. looks to be the best of the lot and she may win. De-of Dr. Crosoy's church.

with his light weight looks to have a very good sisted by Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, of the chance, especially as the track will just suit Broadway Tabernacle, as follows:
him. His last race was a very good one. Craft First, invocation, second, hymn

The fourth race is at five and a half furlongs, would seem to indicate that the public is and appliances specified and pointed out in W.C. Daly has Civil Service and Glory entered looks as though he could win with SEC. IV. After the expiration of thirty days either. Meriden, if she is in shape, may be The fifth event is the handicap at a mile. come from the people. Assemblyman James rected, if said corporation shall not have fully is hard to see how Periid can be beaten. He should win easily. Jack Hose may be the runner up and Text should beat the others. The sixth race is at a mile and a furiong. Pelham may win with Clamor second. Lys-

> Referee in the Sporting World makes thes selections:

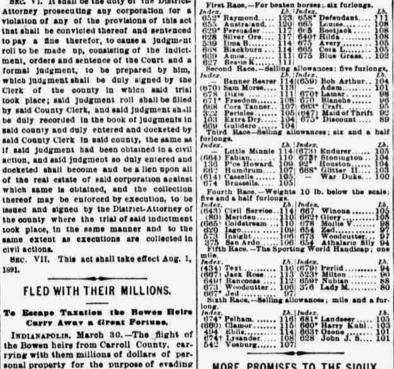
First Rece—Defendant, Australand.
Second Race—Dixle, Bob Arthur.
Third Race—Gitter II, Prince Howard.
Fourth Race—Civil Service, Woodqutter.
Filth Race—Jack Rose, Jed.
Sixth Race—Petham, Chamor.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Persuader, Bessie K.
Second Race—am Morse, Bod Arthur.
Third Race—Endurer, Humdrum.
Fourth Race—Dairy's Best, Winena.
Fifth Race—Nucian, Perlid.
Sixth Race—Clamor, Harry Kuhl.

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Fifth Race—Perlid, Jack Rose.
Sixth Race—Clamor, Pelham.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.



Carry Away a Great Portuse.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 30. - The flight of he Bowen beirs from Carroll County, carthere and the story of the long secreted

Clergyman This Afternoon.

His Body to Lie in State, After the Eminent Physicians Say that the Services, Till Burial To-Morrow.

The Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, where the funeral of Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, gramme is well made up and the entries are so many years its pastor, takes place this first class in every event. The Sporting World ufternoon, is draped in deep mourning. All sonally served upon any railroad corporation owning, lessing or using any tunnel or part of a tunnel in this State for the purpose of others.

The Sporting World ufternoon, is draped in deep mourning. All the space back of the pulpit, and the reading desk itself, is covered over with black cloths others. of the galleries.

Services, simple but impressive, will be conducted at 2 30 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. John Hall, The second race is at five furiongs. Discount of the Firth Avenue Presbyterian Church, as-

several of Dr. Crosby's favorites. Many representative clergymen of others in those districts are kept at home on that acdenominations were invited to attend, among count. them: Rev. D. Robert S. MacArthur, of Calvary | The police sick list keeps on growing. This ford, of St. George's Protestant Episcopal day. Church, and Rev. Dr. Chambers, of the

Collegiate Dutch Church. The following thirty pall-bearers, all of whom are officers of Dr. Crosby's Church. were chosen to follow the body from the house in East Nineteenth street.

in East Nineteenth street.

Eiders—Balph Wells, S. Heach Jones, Cornelius W. Brinckerhoft, Waiter Edwards, George E. Sterry, James M. Farr, Albert J. Lyon. Charles W. Taintor, Reuben Langdon, John Stewart, Elias J. Herrick, George P. Ludlam and John A. Mapes.

Descons—Win. E. Bullard, Mervin J. McMiljan, Edward Thorpe, Richard C. Jackson, George Jerolah, George M. Lithgow, Zophar Mills and Frank P. Trautimes. Brooksw. George G. Moore, Trautice, Trautimes, Brooksw. George G. Moore, Trause, M. Lithgow, George G. Moore, These C. Moore, John A. Marce, William P. Protte C. More, John James Brand, Charles W. McLellan and Bichard C. Jackson.

Private services were arranged to be held at the house at \$colock, attended only by mem.

Instead of removing the body to Woodlaws amediately after the ceremonies, it has been decided to let the coffin remain in the church un'il to morrow morning.

During the afternoon the body will lie in state, and all hose who desire to view the de dpastor's face will be given an opportunity after the services.

A cast of Dr. Croaby's features, made by F. A cast of Dr. Crosby's features, made by F. Edwin Elwell, the sculptor, from the mask taken yearerday morning, has been completed, and a bronze status will be made by the artist.

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Werchester, March il.—One of the blitters the defendants were gulty of wiful neglect of duty in refusing to act upon the complete certain saloon keepers charged with selling the town of Westchester.

The parties seem about equally divided, and a body. The former were directed to assemble at the house of Vice-Chancellor H. M. McCrocken, Si Irving place, Just before the body from the body from the body form the body from the body of the church are the course.

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There was no one to pay the freight for this flower reception, apparently, and the proposition of the partition between the defendants.

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HIS WIFE LEAGUED WITH SATAN. And She Rushed from the Holines

Meeting to Jump Into Sugar Crock. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CRAWYORDSVILLE, Ind., March 30.-A 'Holiness Rand' here had an unusually ment members of the band, have been friends. quarrelling for some time about a son. The father is determined that the young man shall be turned loose on the cold world and made to shift for himself, while the mother wanted to keep him in the shelter of home. Both were at the holiness meeting yesterday, and when it came

MORE PROMISES TO THE SIOUX.

What Agents are Instructed to Tell the Indian sen the Reservations.

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The Work on a Counterfeit Hill Excites

Admiration of Experts.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.!

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Treasury officials are a good deal worked up over the discovery that the 62 silver certificate bearing the vignette of Hancock has been extensively counterfeited. All the best men of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department are engaged in an investment of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department are engaged in an investment of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department are engaged in an investment of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department.

to the arrest of the criminals.
"All the counterfeite," said a Treasury native of Redneld, Mr.

is a compose of said steam returns or used several sections. A failure to comply with the prevailable of the compose of said steam returns of the comply with the prevailable of the comply with the comply with the prevailable of the comply with the

Reported on To-Day's Sick Lists.

Epidemic is Gaining Ground.

La Grippe has invaded the public schools, and holds more than 5,000 papils and teachers in its clutches this morning. Supt. Jasper and his assistants, Mesers. Jameson and Calkins, have been victims, and

from an attack of the malady. The sick list of teachers was never larger at one time. All the supernumerary teachers are kept busy supplying the places of the sufferers. The decrease in attendance at the schools furnishes the best indication of the prevalence of the epidemic. Several new schools were opened last month, but instead of a natural increase in the total attendance there was a marked decrease, the absentees numbering

Commissioner Adolph Sanger is just recovering

1,548 in February.

Whether any cases have resulted fatally among the children will not be officially known until to-morrow, when the reports for March

will be received by Supt. Jasper.
The 'grip,' however, is not alone responsi-Parkhurst's Madison Square Presbyt-rian ble for the absence of all the scholars. Meas-Church, and the organ selections will include also has made its appearance in the Twentytaird and Tweifth Wards, and many children

Baptist Church: Rev. Dr. James M. King, of morning more than two hundred men were re-St. Ambrose M. E. Church; Rev. Dr. Rains- ported ill, an increase of twelve since yester-

The ratio of increase in the list of sufferer

The ratio of increase in the list of sufferers in other city departments and among Elevaved and surface rairroad employees is about the same.

That the medical profession looks upon the "grip" question with apprehension is shown by utteraces of leading physicians in the city.

Dr. Francis Delafield, of 12 West Thirty-second sireet, says there is no doubt in his mind that a full-fledged epidemic is upon the city and that its height has not been reached. There is a reat deal of pneumonia, in many cases sirectly attributable to the "grip."

Dr. Delafield recommends as precautionary mea-nres that people live regularit, look after the slightest symptoms of cold and avoid panic or fright.

he slightest symptoms of cools are fright.

Dr. H. P. Loomis, 58 East Thirty-fourth street, orroborates Dr. Delafield's statement.

La grippe, he savs, is epidemic beyond a doubt, and pariably on the increase. Its estarrial elements are conspicuous, as is its endency to broncho-pseumonia. He duplicates Dr. Delagation articles.

the house at 2 o'clock, attended only by members of the family and a few most intimate friends.

During the morning the remains of the dead clergy man lay in the plain cloth-covered cedar casket in the parlor of his late house. Many of his old friends and the members of his congregation visited the house before noon to take a last look at the familiar features.

The only ornamentation upon the casket is the plain silver plate on the top, which bears the simple inscription:

Selements are considered brounds. He duplicates Dr. Deisbors have device. Dr. Joseph E. Winters, 56 West Thirty for Joseph E. Winters, 57 Keat the interesting of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, takes a more cheerful view of the situation to-day. He thinks that the disease has lost its grip, and that the dashes will be fewer this week than they were last week. From Yonkers, Health Officer Browne for ports that there are lounced to the form of the form

IT IS A RED-HOT ELECTION

Rauch and Morris Battling To-Day for Westchester's Supervisorship.

thief, " "embezzier, " "murderer, " "liar." one year, or both. "gambler" and the like.

The campaign documents indicate that the inat they doubted that assertion, but because source of the present disagreement goes back it had nothing to do with the case.

Recorder Smyth thought so, too, and Mr. source of the present disagreement goes back

about two hundred years to an old land grant made in the days of King James II., and an understanding of the merits of the dispute involves a greater knowledge of early colonial history than most of the dwellers along the lanks of the Bronx possess.

Mr. Rauch claims to be the people's choice, and charges that his opponent was put up to ron against him by Henry C. Henderson, a Republican and the brother of a former Supervisor, against whom some charges of official misconduct are said to be still pending.

Candidate Hauch declares that Morris, if elected, will waitewash his friead's brother, and incidentally acquire valuable rights under the seventeenth century grant referred to, which are now claimed by Mrs. Cora A. Morris, the serventeenth century grant referred to, which are now claimed by Mrs. Cora A. Morrish the serventeenth century grant referred to, which are now claimed by Mrs. Cora A. Morrish to conduct are said to be still pending.

The City Reform Club, sat next to Mr. Stapler, and with a nickellant measurement, and with a nickellant measurement a and incidentally acquire valuable rights under the seventeenth century grant referred to, which are now dishined by Mrs. Cora A. Mor-ris, the candidae's mother, but which Mr. Rauch says rightfully belong to the town of Westchester. Can duate Morris claims that his opponent i

trying to get votes by posing as a friend of the oystronen, and endeavoring to make them believe that the Morris family is seeking to destroy their besidess by getting possession of a strip of land under water now used as an yster bed, and filing it in.
This Mr. Morris declares is not true, and he

Dexter's Centenarian Dead. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. DEXTER, Me., March 31,-Dexter centena been able to strike any clue which would lead | ran, Mrs. Poebe Campbell, who was 102 years

Rain, Then Warmer Weather.



The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of hat year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy;

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4. M. 41 12 M. 40 40 nonces that

Average temperature for corresponding date last

HOWARD CROSBY'S FUNERAL. LA GRIPPE IN THE SCHOOLS. OFF TO THE SCENE OF BATTLE. HOW DID RUTTINGER DIE?

attroad Commissioners or a majority of same Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Last Honors to the Distinguished Five Thousand Teachers and Scholars Dixon and McCarthy Leave for A Staten Island Jury Again Probing Troy in Fine Condition. the Double Tragedy Mystery.

> Their Contest for Featherweight Gustave Neu and Other New York Honors Comes Off To-Night.

Serectal to the evening world.1 Boston, March St. - Enveloped in a hug ulater, which concealed from public view hi_ Hervey and a jury this morning took up the supple and well-trained form, George Dixon Boston's champion bantam, left the city for tinger, who was found gagged, bound and Troy last night, accompanied by his backer, dead off Tottenville dock on the afternoon of Tom O'Rourke, and his faithful henchman, March 11. Howie Hodgkins.

Carthy to-night he smiling expressed himself as confident, although he confessed that he and also on account of the non-appearance of expected a tough battle. A McCarthy man smong the Boston fancy was a rarity yesterday. All were believers in boarded from Jan. 11 till Fen. 1. Dixon's prowess and offers of 100 to 70 and even 100 to 60 that he would win went

Of his success in his battle with Cal Mc-

a-begging . There is little doubt expressed but that the others. fight will take place as scheduled, and with The real unsolved mystery at this point Dunn as referee the Boston men feel confident the exact cause of Ruttinger's death. Whether

Cal McCarthy left for the scene of to-night's with his own acquiescence by some person uncontest by last evening's boat from New York. | known to the jury. In the expressive words of Billy Madden, he looked fit to fight for a man's life, and there is nesses from New York were it. W. Pollock, no doubt that Dixon's expectations of a hard of the Staten Island Railroad; G. C. Harrison. fight with the little Jerseyman will be realized. of 75 East Fifty-second street, and F. Blumen-A special train, this afternoon, will take a large party of sporting men from this city and

large party of april of Troy.

This delegation, with those coming from them while they boarded at Neu's.

R. W. Pollock was called first and he identified by the company from Tottenville and will attend the fight, will propably crowd the fied the ferry coupons from Tottenville and Cribb Cub quarters, while swelling the organ-ization's coffers, but the management promises unused portions of two single trip tickets sold that there shall be plenty of room for fair play. champion-hip of the world is to be decided is Amboy. situated on Federal street, and was formerly need as a skating rink. Peter Jackson and 380, which indicated that they might have been Gus Lambert fought there, and the 2,500 people sold for passage by the 6,30 r. M. or 7,40 r. M. who witnessed that exhibition were not un-

comfortably crowded. A year or two ago a circus went to pieces in Troy, the seats were bought at a bargain by the NOW A BOOM FOR FLOWER. lessee of the stoycle Hall, as the building is called, and have been stored there ever since They are of heavy spruce, painted and came in very bandy for the Cribb Club people.

An architect looked over the place last night and figured that 3,000 persons can be comfortably accommodated.

TRYING THE EXCISE BOARD.

The trial of Excise Commissioners Meakim, Fitzgerald and Koch, in the Court of General Sessions, on indictments charging them with malleasance in office, drew a big crowd this morning to Part III. of General Sessions. Assistant District-Attorney Stapler, as soon

jury what he proposed to prove against the defendants.

The accused Commissioners listened atten-Both the candidates for Supervisor are Dem- tively, out did not appear at all concerned. ocrats, but this only makes the fighting hotter. The array of legal talent engaged for the de-Michael Rauch, the present Supervisor, who fense includes ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, exis a candidate for re-election, was first in the Judge Browne, Mr. Johnson, of Johnson, neld. His opponent is Aifred H. Morris, son Hoadly & Lauterbach, and Richard Newcombe. interesting meeting yesterday. Frank the famous Westchester race track. Before Butcher and his wife, who are promganization of reputable gentlemen - not

ognize. It's a case that involves the rights

HAMMERSTEIN DENIES IT

Harlem Opera House Not Sold-It Was the Next Building. Oscar Hammerstein this morning told an EVENING WORLD reporter that the reported

Pierce was false. Mr. Hammerstein said he had sold his bank Mr. Hammerstein said he had sold his bank and office building, next door to the Opera House, a five-story brown stone structure 15 x 100 feet, to the fulle charantes and Trust Company for the Bank of Hariem. The price he said was \$220,000, there being a mortgage of \$50,000 on the inviling.

He said he would not sell his opera house shorts million dollars and that he would prepare a manifesto to the public, denying reports to the contrary. Parnell and Healy Make No Definite

during the coming Summer, promises to be a great success. Secretary Gibson has all parliament remains in aboyance.

March 31, — Weather redictions.

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No definite action will probably be taken during the coloring from permonal advertised to speak in Phoenix Park, in this city, Sunday next.

He was fly-one years old and well known in the deep time to stand the continued hold-times. Neither the continued hold-times in 18 Sl., the Walarem Ring from the representation of Cinbs in Parliament remains in aboyance.

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Witnesses at Tottenville. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Torrenville, S. I., Marca 31.-Coroner

The inquest was adjourned ten days ago of account of the identification of the body of the Astor House suicide as that of William Wright, Expert Burglars Loot a Brightly boarding-house keeper Gustave Nen, at whose

house in New York Ruttinger and Wright At the previous hearings the bulk of the tes timony was submitted attesting to Ruttinger's They Got In Through a Skylight, identification by Hotel-Keeper Hamilton and

of fair play, though Troy is known to be a this jury stall be able to determine that or strong McCarthy town. A large delegation of not is hard to promise. They can only from sporting men left this morning for the scene the evidence address decide to the best of their jud ment that Ruttinger came to his death by suicide or was perhaps murdered

stein. Blumenstein knew Ruttinger and Wright in

on Feb. 2 by Agent John Merrill, at New The building in which the feather-weight York, from New York to Tottenville and Perth

> The compons were numbered 29, 379 and 29, boat on that day.

Five-Dollar Bunches of Tickets Being Peddled Around.

Gov. Jones, by the Steckler Association, which proved such a boom of the freightpayer's canvass for the Democratic Guberna-Roswell P. Flower, the rival candidate for the

his canvass after a similar fashion. The Roswell P. Flower Association, a Tammany Hall organization of the Twenty-second roof can be easily gained. The robbers found Assembly District, be an at once making a light lander in the rear yard, and breaking a as Recorder Smyth had taken his seat, told the be tendered their favorite candidate, to show that the Sieckler demonstration had not irreview to show that the Sieckler demonstration had not irreview to show the sieckler demonstration had not show the sieckler demonstration had not

jewelry were in easy reach out in the light, but

Inclosed the gentlemen addressed found five

more tickets to the boom ball and reception

of the citizens, and you could have no more legs were only held to the body by the skin.

Important case to try."

It is supposed that he was struck by the 9

a tel o'clock train.

Attorney Pitzgerald, of Richmond County. He New York. leaves a wife; no children.

THE CITY OF DETROIT SUNK. sale of the Harlem Opera House to Madeline A Cleveland Steamer Goes Down Off Lime Kiln Rocks No Lives Lost.

> DETROIT, Mich., March 31.—The steamer City of Detroit, of the Cleveland line, sank were lost.

Move Towards Resigning. Crack Oarsmen to Compete.

Washington, March 30. -The National regatta that is to be held on the Potomac during the coming Summer, promises to be Parliament remains in abovance.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

nquest on the body of Merchant Carl E. Rut- They Drill a Jersey City Jeweller's Safe and Steal All His Diamonds.

Lighted Store.

and Left \$3,000 Richer-No Arrests Yet.

A daring, carefully planned and successful safe burglary was discovered this morning in the jewelry store of A. Walter & Son, 58 New-

ark avenue, Jers-y City. The robbers, for there must have been two or three of them, carried off diamonds and a few gold watches and chains, all worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

The store is in the business centre of the Newark avenue is patrolled by officers selected for their vigilance, courage and good performances. The store was brightly fluminated and the safe front is plainly visible from But at one side of the safe is a corner, hid-

den by a screen and used for testing the eyes of customers in search of spectacles. The burglars got in at a skylight over an addition in the rear of the store, bored through a partition back of the eye-test corner, and, sheltered from observation by the screen, drilled a hole in the side of the great safe, with the accuracy of engineers, to theitrays

which contained the diamonds. They took every stone from three trays. A small box of diamonds-about 225 altoge they missed.

Their aperture atruck also into a box of watches and chains below the diamonds, towhich they helped themselves.

The only clues they left were a "-brace" and a bottle of sweet oil, used in drilling.

The safe is six feet by four, and stan against a partition at the rear of the store, and about forty feet from the front door. The eye-Soon after the recent reception to Lieut. - feet deep. It is similar to the retiring closets test corner is about three feet wide and four in which garments are tried on in a tailor shop.

There was property in the safe worth all

told nearly \$50,000. Policeman William Beath, wh Newark avenue, reminded Walter & Son this nomination, conceived the idea of booming morning that he had warned them that the screen was a temptation to burglars. The addition in the rear is of one story. Its

Political boom.
For several days politicians all over the city have been receiving circular communications like the following printed on noteheads of monds. Watches, clocks and many sorts of monds. Watches, clocks and many sorts of monds.

Dear Six: Please find inclosed tickets for the Reception and Bail of the Roswell P. Flower Association of the City of New York.

If acceptable to you please remit amount due for tickets to the undersigned.

Trusting this will meet with your approval.

I am very sincerely yours.

Alsert J. House. ALBERT J. HOLZER,
Sec. Com. of Arran emeats,
522 East Eighty-Offh street.

Case. A very cursory examination showed
them that the job was the work of expert
cracksmen.

cracksmen. Patrolmen Heath and Mohrenstein, two efficient officers, had passed the store at frequent intervals during the night, but had seen nothing suspicious or unusual about the oremises.
Mr. Walter gives as a partial list of the

property stolen, 59 costly diamond rings, 45 rings set with precious stones and about 49 rings set with diamonds and other stones. NEW EVENTS AT BARNUM'S.

This Week at Madison Square Gar-

den Still More Attractive. With a wealth of resource, which is posse by none, but the Great showman Barnum's completely severed above the foreneed. His broke forth last night with a bost of new attrac-It is supposed that he was struck by the 9 or tions. When the circus opened at Madison Carroll was a brother-in-law of District ment Barnum & Bailey had ever produced in that if was the best and most varied entertain

The " Fall of Rome" alone is spectacle The 'Fall of Rome alone is specially enough for any couldn't seeming's entertainment, but it is preceded by a succession of leats in horsemanship, inggtery and snake charming, which my take trained elephants and camels, and games in the arena. This were three unique races are added to the programme, and a clever band of Japanese incolors and artived. juggiers has arrived.

STRICKEN BY DEATH.

tais morning off Lime Kiln Rocks. No lives Prominent Clergymen, Merchants and Lawyers Who Have Passed Away.

The death is announced to-day of Rev. Dr. John Emory an. He was formerly pas-tor of any-fourth Street Methodist out two years ago severed his con-August Schoverling, head of the Broadway

2 O'CLOCK. CRACKSMEN'S WORK.